

Daily Universe

ROST AND GROUP PLAY AT CONCERT SATURDAY Shape of Things to Come" is the title of Saturday's Pillow so that means you bring your own pillow) at 8 p.m. in the

eig Groovy'

w Talent Sought

The contest is open to all individuals or groups from any club, ward or organization. All talent is welcomed.

Applications for auditions are available in the Social Office, 435
Wilkinson Center until April 5

On April 11 the best talent from

the auditions will be showcased in a program for the student body.

program for the student body. Awards will also be presented. March 24 is the deadline for applications for the second talent contest—"Strangest Sounds Around."

psychedelic rock groups and any other "strange sounds" that someone might want to dig up-one's imagination is the limit.

Alan Heilner, chairman of the contest, especially urges all local rock bands to apply for the "Sounds" contest. It is from this

great chance for new groups to

contest that rock bands for BYU dances will be chosen. This is

so you to do your thing in Mial Office.

n talent is wanted for ung: Feeling Groovy so many students at re extremely talented to perform," stated

ir Sets et Tour

ut before they leave, o I present a concert in Concert Hall at 8:15

Washington for 10 pring in Scattle, Portland

u and Covenants. Bloch, Michael Head

by Dr. Ralph he 66-member choir fame from tours of States, Canada and

Mord delighteth in the \$100 is the first prize, \$50 is the second prize and \$25 each awaits the third and fourth place winners. Applications for this contest may also be picked up in the Social Office, 435 Wilkinson Center. The winners from the "Sounds" contest will again be featured in

et exposure. Besides the exposure and experience to be gained, prizes will be offered to the best of the talent

their own program April 2. The student body and will take place in the Main Ballroom, Wilkinson

Prominent Negro Leader To Air Problems Facing America

By Rinda Graves
Universe Copy Editor
"Problems Facing America" will
be the subject for a two-part
discussion by Ramon S. Scruggs,
personnel director-urban affairs for

Telegraph Co., today The climax of Inquiry Week at BYU, Scruggs' speeches will be in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the

and 2 p.m. His remarks will focus on a historical review and a present Scruggs has served in a wide variety of capacities dealing with urban

Business Association, and executive director of the first Detroit campaign for the United Negro College Fund. Scruggs is presently director of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development and is also senior vice president of the National Urban Leugue. In 1965 Scruggs was named chairman of the Vice President's

Task Force on Youth Motivation.

Making his business career largely around public relations work, Scruggs worked from 1939 to 1963 with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit. He moved to the New York offices of

Symposium Highlights Discussion Of Protest

The third session of the symposium on student protest movements is slated for 7:30 p.m. today in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.

today in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg.
Leading the discussion will be W.
Dennis Payne of the Sociology
Dept., who will first speak on the
subject. "Student Protest as a
Positive Form of Deviancy." The symposium is part of the Student Extra Education Program headed by ASBYU Attorney General Brian Walton.

"The Extra Education Program as been a tremendous success," Walton commented. The program was initiated at the beginning of

called elsewhere is an idea which

came out of the reaction to the alleged sterility of classroom

education," Walton stated in explaining the origins of the program. "At this university, the idea started in the ASBYU President's office and was developed over several months, being initiated this semester."

"We examined the results of similar programs at other institutions and came to the conclusion that it could do nothing but good to allow students the opportunity to informally pursue areas of interest on a non-credit, extracurricular basis," the British political science major went on.

"Our success level would bear out this hypothesis," he said. "Over 700 students signed up for the courses and we were able to obtain the assistance of 12 professors to teach the courses," after several delays, we were able to begin classes on a strictly experimental basis." Walton

further stated

ROTC Forces On Display

"Today's Military Week is rolling along..."
Speaking at I p.m. in the Memorial Lounge on "The Plane of the Mormon Wife and Fof the Mormon Wife and Today and Indiana Wife State of the Mormon Wife and Today and Indiana Wife State of the Mormon Wife and Today and Tod

staffs.

Discussing "The Selective Service and You" at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center will be Col. Richard V. Peay, acting director of the Selective Service of Utah.

Ford Motor Sponsors Roundtable

Today from noon until 8 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center Ford Motor discussions between members of

Henry Ford II, chairman of the

of the roundtable-type discussion
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community something of
ourselves—our management, our
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thoughts about our place in the economy, in public affairs and

Among the topics to be discu The Changing Product are "The Changing Product," industry's social responsibility and applications of student power. The chairman of the roundtable is Richard T. Thornton.



HOW TO STOP WORRYING

and love the bomb? Interservice rivalry shouldn't have depressed brunette bombshell Jean Kreipl of the Air Force Angel Flight so much that she'd resort to taking up with an Army bomb. A bomb exhibit highlights Military Week.

Scratch Out One Saturday

Ry Pierre Hathaway

Saturday is the one day of the

what have you. Last Saturday, being behind in a ? class, I decided to study. Not super weenie. weenie comes from Rice University and Sitting down

and getting to work is probably HATHAWAY the hardest part of the job. Stealthfully overcoming this bottleneck, the typewriter began to hum and the paper rolled out LIBATION TIME

Overcome by thirst I dropped into the office of Paul Genho for a bit of relaxing libation. It so happened there was a meeting of the highest level in student government in process. After listening for a while it broke up with an invitation to preview a movie in the afternoon.

Suzee, bless her heart, wore her slacks to work Saturday and ildn't go get anything to eat so the kid popped downstairs for bit of lunchtime refueling. A hurried bite in the office and "The ittee" was on in the Varsity

OI D GEEZER EXAMINED The committee presented skits, some dubiou nough to keep off campus. One of the more classic: The old geezer is idly standing by to hear the result

doctor approaches. thorough examination and with due consideration we have come to the conclusion that any form of severe traumatic shock will cause your immediate death Pause-thump. If you missed the

point, call me. Filled with ebullience the day had been made. Life is never so kind. Genho is hungry so a quick trip to the fish joint and he is

Driving along in the late afternoon the Rodeo team is seen practicing. These guys were roping calves. Being a Californian the ranching sports of the west are still a bit new and therefore fascinating. Happy to see the speed and agility of the cowboys, leave was taken

SPOKEN IN STEER "AAAAGH" Driving out of the practice area we noted Uncle Ken driving s steers over to be weighed. Paul stopped and we were out herding steers to be weighed. Now I mentioned I was a Californian. Steers are big especially when they have been penned for a month and are just turned loose. So he says

'space yourselves out so they will

run along the fence and not get loose in the pasture" "Right," Did you ever try to tell a gargantuan steer loose for the first time in a month to walk along the fence Now you are standing there and this big beast is bearing down at a full run. Calmly you say "Aasagh." Which in steer means get back over the fence, you idiot. If you on't get his attention with the "Aaaaagh" throw a rock, If the "I'm tired," I said, "OK, Now

we'll go see the pheasants." Objecting did no good, I thought, as we looked at the beautiful birds. For the uniniatiated, there is a bird farm out by the lake if that gives PILLOW CONCERT "MAX"

It's coming on to Saturday agai Something to remember is the Pillow Concert in the Ballroom Saturday night. Tickets are 75 cents and go on sale at 7 p.m. The concert is at 8 p.m. "Max Frost and the Troopers" will make the sounds. Following the concert at 10 p.m. the "Men of Note" will ride the dance music. The fee handles both events. Sit on it and you will miss it

Friday "The Entertainers" return to BYU to play for the oe in the East Gym. It's cheap at a dime so swing with the sounds. "To Kill A Mockingbird" is the ersity Cinema's offering for the week. Pat Hall said she saw it three times in two days last year. FLIM FLAM GOODBY

"The Flim Flam Man" screens at the Varsity. The Flim Flam Man has a business card reading B.S.C.S.D.D. This indicates he is proficient at Back Stabbing Cork Screwing and Dirty Dealing, You

The Weekend Movie in the J.S. Auditorium is a spy flick. "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold' his name. Word has it a certain gal is cing her friend to take her Snowball and water fights violate a city ordinance. Look before you



"The Professor Sputters Alot."

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WATCH THOSE KNEES

Female Musicians Unite! You have a common problem. It will undoubtedly come again to the uncomfortable public eye in your spring concerts and musicales. Most of you have slightly chubby knees which are no joy to see dentary hours of practice), and I predict you will appear in all your informal concerts in your Sunday-best dresses with straight cut skirts. These skirts look fine while you stand visiting in the Fine Arts Center after church. They look ghastly the instant you sit down on a stage, where your embarrassed (for you) audience views you from many different angles. And woe to the cellists! The girls who prop a big instrument of look the very least divine Girls, your male Music Dept suggest anything to you about your dress, so please lisgen to a fellow student of the arts who is now old

enough to have seen some of this most distasteful distraction to the glorious music you make. I am much less concerned with your lack of modesty in the situation than I am with the tastelessness of the presentation. Please go practice in front of a full length mirror and then be

honest with yourselves. . Loving you and your music, Carma de Jong Anderson

TWO EXTREMES

letter last Wednesday regarding



"I WUNDER IF THEY'VE GOT SOMETHING IN A TELEPHONE UMBER ?"

Letters To The Editor

that the "piece and free dumb" group running the Young Democrat's booth done forgot to Democrat's booth done forgot to include among their cast of heroes-Che, Mao, Malmolm, Ho, and Bobby-the swinging bachelor Prime Minister to the North, Pierre. (Don't tell them its TRUE-DOE). Yes, Mr. Trudeau well expresses his tent. For, returning from a visit with world comrades-Premier Chou, Charman Mao, and President

Liu Shao-Chi-he reco a moving experience. These mature nese old men with beards today represent the triumph of an the streets outside all seem far away. In the subdued light (Outer Darkness?). the masters of a quarter of humanity have the calm and peaceful expression of

century, Mao Tse Tung has a powerful head, an unlined face and eyes of wisdom tinted with melancholy. In that tranquil face are eyes heavy with having seen (or caused?) too much of the misery of

And we used to think they we still ninety miles away. Lo and behold! They are right on our borders. Yes, Mr. Hanson, perhaps the sky is falling after all.

J. Russel McKenzie

T.A. Jarrett Dale A. Jordan PEACEMAKERS

Blessed are the peacemakers,

In all my readings of Christ's teachings, I have never heard Him advocate or glorify militarism. For this reason there seems to be a contradiction in holding a Military Week at a school that advocates the teachings of Jesus Christ. Although armies and war weapons are necessary for the defense of freedom, they shouldn't become the object of undue praise.

The Saints didn't use a big war machine for defense when they were driven out of Kirtland, Missouri, and Nauvoo. I don't advocate that much passiveness, but haven't we gone to the othe extreme in having a Military Week' We have enough nuclear power to destroy civilization and we have enough chemical poisons to kill enough chemical possons to kill every human being at least thirty times. The United States has enough military power already; Especially at Brigh Young University, a Military Week sounds a little out of place. A Peace

Week seems more appropriate Steve Hill

PARTY NIGHT

I would like to commend t instigators of "Party Night" he last Friday Night in the Wilkins Center. There were so many things to participate in that everyone who attended could feel that their time was well spent. Congratulations to the co-chairmen of the event, Meg Folger and Nick Horn, on the superb showing!

Bill A. Adams

WHEN TO MARRY

Although I am sure that complaint that I am n registering has been aired befor am doing so again because I : concerns marriage and versity's interference matter. I feel that men and wo are equipped with enough nat instinct and reasoning ability decide for themselves when proper time for marriage is.

oo many times, the subje marriage is thrown at us by professors of this school as if were dependent upon other It is a crying shame that a girlboy who has been thoroug boy who has been thoroug brainwashed by the universi desire to precipitate marriage, think that there is someth wrong with them if they unmarried by the time they

professor as I initiated my coll career was, "This is a marri institution, and if you are not h with that intent in mind, you better re-direct your thinking True, this is a bit radical, but indicative of the profess amazing desire to run our person

This is not a "marri institution," it is an education institution. I would like to ap-for a halt of this unneeded

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"... A More Excellent Way" will be offered. Mandatory attendance will be required each day of Human tionalist Iranian Students miton will sponsor "Persian shaturday at 8 p.m. in 394 whe semiformal dance will the music of the Blu d I transan handicraft will it as door prizes. Cost is 75 will be required each day of Human Relations Week from 4-6 p.m. each afternoon. Applications and information can be obtained at the Leadership Desk, fourth floor ELWC. Deadline for applying is 5 p.m. today.

CANADIAN PROBLEM

Dr. Stewart Grow will discuss "The French Separatist Problem in Canada," at noon in the Varsity Theatre today. The discussion is part of Canadian Week activities.

Another student called conscription "one of the more insidious institutions in America today."

"Not only do I think we need to end the draft; we need to end the srmed forces... I think that a concerted effort of nonviolence is a stronger defense than any army can put up." another speaker added. When India was used as an example of successful nonviolent

example of successful nonviolent resistance, a student from that country disagreed with the allegation. "The British were not forced out because of nonviolent movement. They left.
"And had the Russians been

there or some government that believed in force they would not be able to force that particular government out," he said.

government out," he said.

After several speakers claimed that the Véctnamese war is a civil war where United States involvement is unjustified, a girl commented, "The main principle of pacifism in the United States seems to be that only the United States kills people."

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New Mexico State; Greg Howard, New Mexico; Ken Gardner and dike Newlin, Utah.

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Association draft. Alcindor, the 7-foot 1½ Bruin Actingor, the 7-1001 172 Bruins star, is closing out his brilliant college career this weekend in Louisville, Ky, where his team is seeking to win a record third straight NCAA championship.

The Bucks, certain last-place finishers in the NBA's Eastern Division, are virtually certain to make Alcindor their No. 1 choice

Alcindor is also coveted by the rival American Basketball

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Association. Reports of a secret draft in which the New York Nets obtained the right to negotiate with the big New York native were denied by the league and by the Nets.

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Some observers believe the survival of the ABA, now in its second year of operation, is contingent on its acquisition of Alcindor, and one club official said the league would go as high as \$1

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going strong at many of the ski many of the local resorts still have beautiful skiing. For those who like the deep dark

Jim Dangerfield Universe Sports Writer days of spring, now is the time to Many of the more daring skilers

can be seen shooshing the icy slopes in cut-offs and teeshirts but

Many of the resorts are still

holding above 100 inches with Alta

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Cam Caldwell, English major from Park Ridge, Illinois, is this month's outstanding junior. Caldwell served an LDS missis

Maintaining a 3.25 GPA, he is a Cougar yell leader, DAILY UNIVERSE Sports feature editor and was a junior class executive assistant last semester.

SDEND A SDRING EVENING AT THE JAPANESE CLUB BANQUET TERIYAKI DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT 9th-19th Ward, 667 N. 600 E., \$1.50 per person Al 21 (Friday), 6:30 p.m. - Call 374-1549 for tickets

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